### MRS. HUMPHRY WARD TELLS A ROMANTIC LOVE STORY lication of a monthly magazine which he continued without a break for sever

A Tyrant and Miser-Tainted Money-Tragedy, Art,

Song of the Robin in the Yew Tree-Lydia Talks of

wife, who field away to her warmer Tuscan home at the first favorable opportunity, taking along their child. Felicia, and an antique bronze Hermes worth (1.000. The tyrant put in a furnace later (we are pretty sure it was American), which heated the place up like a bathouse. Here we have the place up like a bathouse. worth (1.000. The tyrant put in a furnace later (we are pretty sure it was American), which heated the place up tike a hothouse. His blood had grown thin: he lived alone among his antique collections; he was a horrible landiord; his tenants were oppressed and made desperate; he was hated; also he was feared; bloodhounds were turned loose in the grounds about the great Georgian in the grounds about the great Georgian house at night-a wonderful house cluttered with beautiful and priceless objects far antedating the Georgian era.

We never minded a bit when the heroine was introduced to us as an artist painting the scenery and when the hero came along on a bicycle. Such an arrangement was not new, but the description is fine and vivid and action permeates the conventions. Threlfall Tower was the name of the Georgian house—as fine and ominous a name as could be wished. Old Melrose had built a wall about the vast grounds. Within the wall neglected nature during twenty years had produced a tangle of vegetathat hid the house and gave abundant occasion for ghost stories. The bloodhounds bayed nightly about Threlfall Tower. Old Melrose lived there, wicked and undisturbed, with two faithful servants, old Dixon and his wife. Several miles away stood Duddon Castle. This was a fine place where the sunlight visited. Lady Tatham lived in Duddon Castle with her son Lord Tat ham, whose name was Harry. heroine lived in Green Cottage; her name is in the title of the tale. Foung Lord Tatham loved her; he was athletic and in other ways fine, but Faversham man on the bicycle, had the artistic temperament. When Faversham's bicycle ran away with him down a steep and he met with dire results it was

cossary to take him into Threlfall young man," said she, "and I am going wer. He had antique gems on his to marry him." When she went to her to marry him." When she went to her inexorable old father he could not help she d an amethyst Medusa rare from seeing that she was pretter than a collector's point of view. The outbed master of Threifall Tower softed when he saw the Medusa. Bed when he saw the Medusa. Seeing that she was pretter than the beautiful bric-a-brac by which he was surrounded. After all, every the early and most esteemed artisans fall short of expressing the beauty that every day is offected, but this is another age. The born and grows up and has its moveinjured Faversham in found riddle.

We notice that young Lord Tatham of tenderness on the part of young Lord was quite vacantly ignorant of the meaning of "values" in the painter's a pang; but it passed; and what remained was a tenderness of soul, evoked ap amid the surroundings of Duddon" by Lydia, but passing out now beyond rac element" in a hurried arrange- was coy. "Will you have me gradually adapting to itself a number | An exceptionally good story. of lovely things." Young Lord Tatham this subtle want, and yet he had no un- HE WRITES DETECTIVE was able to be "scornfully conscious" of derstanding of what Lydia meant when she spoke of "values." He was a fine

gan to make conversation, saying the lalong other and serious lines.

most dishevelled things." The views of laboration of the Chillicothe, Ohio, The rascal who taints it, say, puts three years work, and several successful bank. The scrupulous man children's books. know. How can he? There is no and always felt that literature was to be Schriftliche Ubungen," a book for teaching German by the direct method, by

A fine old tyrant it was in Mrs. [stamp of "tainted" that is employed in mphry Ward's story of "The Mating such cases. The keenest eye whose busiydla" (Doubleday, Page and Com- ness it is to scrutinize money could my) who brought his Italian wife into never differentiate in the stuff hare and cold house in a bleak and comes up from the bank vault and is part of the English country and passed out by the paying teller. What

figure in a novel. He did bad. Who objects? Who cries: "He is knots in the poker, like Mr. Raw-tainted"? What shall be done with in Bret Harte's condensed version tainted money? Shall it be buried and Charlotte Bronte, but he was a a fence built about it? We are glad that the good people were satisfied after

his life work. As a boy even he equipped a press of his own and began the pubyears, calling his paper first The Boys Oun and then Light. And later at Prince

ton he was a distinct literary success. How he first came to discover his talent for detective stories he calls simply an accident, and the success of his first. "The Holladay Case," has inspired the long list of entertaining mysteries that we have had from his pen. "And then, he says, "what weighs most with me, think, is the fact that it is such splendid

#### Latest Books from the Various Houses.

New books announced by J. B. Lippinthat she should remain there taint can remain on money from the the winter and be contented. Instant when it comes into wholesome hands? Did the scrupulous Lord Taturella Mystery," by Carolyn Wells: "A Turkish Woman's European not mean that Mr. Melrose was hands? Did the scrupulous Lord Tattine; in character and habit of ham know where his money came from? Impressions," by Zevneb Hanoum; "The was singularly fitted to be intertook as a singular fitted to be i 'Noted Pennsylvanians," by Walter Lefferts: 'Private Duty Nursing' by Katherine De Witt, and "When to Send for the Doctor and What to Do Before He Comes," by Dr. F. E. Lippert and Dr. Arthur Helmes,

Max Eastman

gineers' Handbook on Patents," by Will-

Messrs. Henry Holt & Company have acter."

ing German by the direct method, by Prof. Bruno Boezinger of Stanford Uni-

Two new books are published this week

by the Macmillan Company—"A Short History of the Negro," by Benjamin G. Brawley, and "Labrador: The Country

and the People." by Wilfred T. Grenfell.

Messrs. Duffield & Company issue this

month two new novels by W. B. Trites-"Barbara Gwynne" and "John Cave."

The Methodist Book Concern announced

of the Swiss mountains, from the German

translated by Helene H. Boll; "Lanters

month by the Houghton Mifflin Company are the following: "Gettysburg," by Elsie Singmaster: "Justice and the Modern Law," by Everett V. Abbot: "The Value of Organized Speculation," by Harrison H. Brace: "Strange Stories From the Lodge of Leisures" translated from the

H. Brace; "Strange Stories From the Lodge of Leisures," translated from the Chinese by George Soulie; "Stowe Notes," by Edwin Martin Taber; "A Naval His-

tory of the American Revolution," by Dr. Gardner W. Allen, and "Polly of Lady

John Lane Company announces the pub-

Gay Cottage," by Emma C. Dowd.

Stories," by Lena Leonard Fisher "Socialism," by A. Raymond Johns.

publication, April 1, of the following ks: "The Making of To-morrow," by

versity

the same name.

Author or The Enjoyment of

### TWO BOOKS BASED ON THE TRANSPLANTING OF WOMEN

How an English Woman of the Fair, Fat Variety Takes to Lazy Harem Life.

How a New York Hothouse Beauty Falls Happily Westward on Wings of Pride.

A N English woman-a rather com- friends to Paris, and has mixed emocivilization, it would seem-an Oriental in seclusion with the women while the harem and the varying reactions of the men of the party frolic the days and one upon the other are the elements

Marmaduke Pickthall has used for the
basis of his novel "Veiled Women" English blood does manage to boil a bit (Duffield and Company). Sometimes at last; but she is again pacific when the woman is glad to be where she is and sometimes she isn't and wishes she view and feels sympathetically with her were back where she came from but husband when he rhapsodizes: no particularly Illuminating lesson can be drawn from these mental fluctua- In thee are no hideous and shocking tions, as such vagaries are quite com-mon to the species even when the lo-ferocious beasts or savage people such calities in question are not so contrast- as appall the traveller in other

in the eyes of an Egyptian Pasha's son | them any more, but live in honor, eatbecause she is plump and pale. He is stricken in a strange—to us—Oriental manner by the mere sight of her charms, and falls prostrate to the floor, raving. He has to be carried off to his held in honor of the arrival in Cairo of

Edna Ferber, Auruse on "Roast Beef Medium"

Mme Sarah Grand

monplace product of Occidental tions when she finds that she is to alt

"O land of Egypt! Blessed one! lands. May Allah bring us to thy The English governess finds favor shores in safety and never let us leave

she hasn't such vast quantities of them as most of her women friends, Allah evidently having disregarded the last part of her husband's homecoming prayer-contends with the authoritative members of her husband's family, falls nto disgrace when she wants to take a walk for exercise, and finally tries to run away. Her home has become an inferno and she feels as if a hostile hand compressed her throat. She flees but does not get far in her flight impeding habbarah and the thick Egyptian dust. Soon she is reviewing her prison with affection and is glad, to be

The parts of the book giving intimate views of daily life in the harem are touchingly humble and lovable when west, interesting, as also are the parts that pressing her face against the cold And express the women's viewpoint on life.

friends of men; their soul is different. If thrown with men for long they feel fatigue. They ask of men one thingthe gift of love. Here we consort with women, true companions, all day long, and in the night the bridegroom comes and we are blest. Is not this better than the way of Europe, which sets at naught apparent truths-as that most men love more than one of us, whereas most women need but love itself, the hope of children?"

But, lest flocks of Occidental ladies be lured by the visions of ease and profusion to follow Barakah's example, this paragraph, a horrible warning, is lifted for reprint:

"Her shape, though something fat, was not ungainly, like that of younger women leading the same life. She took no care of it. conforming to the harem custom for women who bear children to let beauty go. 'The time and purpose of the bloom is past, the fruit succeeds, more noble,' they assured her. She saw the rarest beauties already changing into fat old women. Compared with them she felt still young and comely. But when, her carriage rollsion of the Oriental palace, so admiing on the Gizah road, she saw real rably indeed that we suspect that she was by constitution unusually adapted felt a raddled and unwieldy hag. to the transplantation, especially since There was one English woman in parwe are told that she hated a tidy pre- ticular, with rosy cheeks and bright cision as servants hated a nagging mis- eyes under grizzled hair, a creature of tress. She does seem to recoil a bit free air and open sualight; the shutfrom some of the details of the pre- tered, perfumed shade could not pro nuptial bath ceremony, but not nearly duce her like. A jealousy near hatred as much as many readers will merely stirred in Barakah."

Nevertheless, with increasing con-Light regarding her improved situa- tent, she stays in her prison home

lam Macomber: "The Empire of India." by Sir J. Bamfylde Fuller (a new volume in the "All Red British Empire Series"):
"The Europeans have degraded love and made life banal. They spread life's and made life banal. They spread life's marble hearted society beauty transpert Paul: "The Romance of the Men of agitation over a vast surface and ac-We were pleased by the adjective where it is said that Mrs. Penfold.

Lydia's mother, being frightened, "be-gan to make conversation, saying the" about the published by Dodd, Mead & Company poleon III. by Augustin Filon; two new volumes in the "Continental Legal History Series." and a new book in "The Modern Criminal Science Series."

Imperial," a biography of the son of Napoleon III. by Augustin Filon; two new volumes in the "Continental Legal History Series," and a new book in "The Modern Criminal Science Series."

Their men, too, suffer, growing superstical, flippant, without depth of characteristics. Their men, too, suffer, growing superstical, flippant, without depth of characteristics.

HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY

The Holts are publishing to-day two Rolland's

JEAN CHRISTOPHE: JOURNEY'S END.

comes and draws it out. He does not But Mr. Stevenson has always written erick Leroy Sargent, and "Mundliche und Love and Friendship-The Burning Bush-The New Dawn.

The third, last and probably most dramatic novel of this great trilogy about an imaginary German composer in some respects recalling Wagner. 504 pp. \$1.50 net. Independent: "A vital, compelling work, a work forged in the fire of a terrible sincerity we who love it feel that it will live."

New York Times Review: "Jean Christophe is no mock here; he is genuinely large and yirlie. We come from the book with refreshment, of contact with a live and health; Current Opinion: "If a man wishes to understand those devious currents which make up the great changing sea of modern life, there is hardly a single book more illustrative, more informing and more inspiring."

Chicago Record Herald: "The greatest literary work that has come out of France since Zola ceased writing, and its style and tone are infinitely above Zola's."

London Telegraph: . "The finale is like a passage from Beethoven translated into words.

They will also issue a novelization of "The Conspiracy," by Robert Baker and John Emerson, founded upon the play of

A MONTESSORI MOTHER. The only Montessori book by a mother and for mothers.

Tells just what American mothers want to know about this new method of training young children. This book is approved by Dr. Montessori With helpful pictures of the apparatus and of children at work. 3d printing. \$1.25 net.

Shailer Mathews: "The Methodists." by
John Alfred Faulkner: "Blossom Bables."
by Louise M. Chadwick: "Chel," a story
Le Roy's THE NEW PHILOSOPHY OF HENRI BERGSON Translated by Vincent Benson. Presents the general trend of Bergson's philosophy and will serve as a simple preliminary guide to its study. Professor Bergson writes: "It could not be more conscientious or true to the original." \$1.25 net. (Ready April 12th.)

Among the books announced for this Burton E. Stevenson's THE HOME BOOK OF VERSE

English and American. (1580-1911.) 3.842 pp. 1 vol., India Paper. \$7.80 not: carriage 60c. additional. THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT says: "Probably there is no other such comprehensive and representative collection of English and

American verse in existence. It contains the great standards and the best humorous verse of yesterday and to-day Eight page circular, with sample pages, free on application.

THE WORLD'S LEADING CONQUERORS W. L. Bevan's Alexander, Caesar, Charles the Great, The Ottoman Conquerors of Europe, Cories and Pisarro, Napoleon. (World's Leaders Series, edited by W. P. Trent.) With portraits. 1 vol. \$1.75 net

John Lane Company announces the publication to-day of the following new books: "The Muse in Exile," by William Watson: "The Letter Bag of Lady Elizabeth Spencer Stanhope," by A. M. W. Stirling: "The Story of Don John of Austria," by P. Luis Coloma, S. J., of the Academia Espanola: "The Studio Year-Book of Decorative Art, 1913," with upward of 400 reproductions, and "Fire and Frost," a novel concerning an Egyptian prince and an English girl, by Maud

prince and an English girl, by Maud 2nd printing of Chamberlain's PRINCIPLES OF BOND INVESTMENT, \$5 net

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"Not only holds the reader's interest and commands his admiration, but is ennobling from the first page to the last."-New York Times.

Illustrated by Herman Pfeifer. 625 pages. Price \$1.40 net; postpaid, \$1.52

LITTLE, BROWN & CO., Publishers, Boston

We see her making a most impressive posed. picture, sitting in page so-and-so, lookso-and-so looking thus-and-thus, and so on, ad lib. But she never gets out of

the pages. Perhaps there are many heroines livours who could take in one big Mara- better could she have asked? thon leap one such as Olive does, but the majority of them would experience at least one rebound from mere momentum. But perhaps Olive's own peculiar

make of "wings of pride" has something to do with her achievement. The story, told in a key of emotional, high strung, at times nearly hysterical sentimentality, relates of a

beauty to whom, we are informed:

"The Muir name and the Muir money and position meant a very great deal. She placed them in her scale of values ahead even of her own beauty, which also, to Olive, meant a very great deal. Her beauty also meant a great deal to one Kem Ordway, a serious minded

The shop is at 35 Theobald's road, Bloomsbury, an old Georgian building in young man out of the middle West, with, of course, political ambitions and entanglements. He is not much to be yound it. The shop was formally opened on January 7, when a large and distinblamed, for: "Her own eyes, as she

looked up at him, were enchanting, though she did not know it. They were quite black under the long lashes, and filled with surpassing sweetness. The purposes. Three of them are to be let fur corners of her mouth curied up deliciously. He was reminded irresistibly growing stock of poetry, largely modern volumes, is displayed in the shop. Conflowers as he looked down at her-flowers fresh dew drenched perfumed flowers fresh, dew drenched, perfumed, held there every Tuesday and Thursday destrable.

in the Muir household—"an impulsive girl, enthusiastic, affectionate, and uneducated in the art of concealing these qualities; a girl who spoke as she felt, quite naturally and simply, who took thereby; who allowed her heart to rule her course without misgivings, and yet look upon; above all, wholesome. She much

introductory setting of splendor and so was a true daughter of the middle

And because she is such a lowly wooden surface of an Ohio door (page daughter the haughty Olive disdains hus:
275, and palpably near to the final her, but alas for the wings of pride!
"Women can never truly be the pressing against a rough tweed coat She discovers that she is a blood sister sleeve), never walks in a true to life of the lowly daughter, has a drunkard manner right out of the pages of the father, and belongs to the earth instead of to the air as she had always sup-

But as her fall lands her with her ing thus-and-thus; and again on page face against Ordway's tweed shoulder -we are not told specifically that it is tweed, but we know as well as though We had been-and leaves her giving every evidence in speech and action ing to-day in this great New York of that she is all the happier for it, what

#### LONDON'S POETRY BOOK SHOP NOVEL INSTITUTION.

London, which has for some time had her Poetry Society, which was the inspira tion for the one not long also launched in New York, and which has a firmly estab-lished Poet's Club and four instalines de-voted to the publication of metry, now has paid another bit of exclusive attention to the muse by establishing a poetry bookshop. Harold Munro, the poet, is at the head of the enterprise, which the Lon-don Bookman describes in its current

a somewhat drab, obscur-

and some of the most prominent of living Ordway has come on from the little poets have promised to be present at these city which is the home of the girl visitor and to take art in the proceedings; but in the Muir household—"an impulsive the shop will be open every other day

#### Merely a Pretender. From the Washington Star.

"Bliggins is a great fisherman. He reads everything he can get hold of on the subject of fishing."
"Yes. A man who sits around and who was practical and efficient, good to reads as much as he does can't fish

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS

### MY LADY PEGGY LEAVES TOWN

The reason "The Whip" is such a success is that it's a first-class Melodrama with lots of humor and plenty of big scenes. It's a comfort to get away from the old grind and that's what Miss Frances Aymar Mathews has done in this refreshing novel. It's full of love, thrills, mystery and romance. \$1.30 net

The Latest Grimshaw Novel

**GUINEA GOLD** 

Don't read this book unless you have got some red blood in your veins; but if you have only a few ounces you'll enjoy it, for it's full of big valorous doings. There's a sweet little woman in it and a dear big one and the men -well they are MEN. Beatrice Grimshaw wrote it in New Guinea, where the scene is laid. It has the real color.

### BACHELORS' BUTTONS

"A New Humorist"

Imagine if you were teaching school and had a fortune left you and were "blessed" with a managing sister-in-law, and were so shy that you blushed at your own reflection, and to crown it all were an Englishman. There you have the "line-up" Well, Edmund Burke has made the most of it, and the result is over 300 pages of bully humor and character drawing. \$1.30 nel

By the Authors of "The Shulamite"

BARBARA

Just the prettiest, sweetest tale imaginable of how an attractive girl married a wild Irishman and of how she grew into the glory of her womanhood through much tribulation, but the thing's so well done you'll love every word of it. Claude and Agnes Askew certainly know their Ireland.

### TYRONE POWER

By the Plutarch of the Stage

The subject of this book is indeed fortunate to have Mr. William Winter write an account of his life and art -so personal, so intimate, and so appreciative, and Mr. Power deserves this delightful tribute. The book is alive with entertaining anecdote and discriminating criticism. Illustrated. \$1.25 net.

MOFFAT, YARD & COMPANY

**NEW YORK** 

### SOME IRISH PHILOSOPHY FROM

"FINERTY OF THE SAND-HOUSE."

Th' infant industhries have got too la-a-arge and heavy f'r th' people to carry. They have been cherished and proticted till th' cradle av liberty is like t' break down

Last iliction I was a-watchin' fer our parthy. In comes Miles McGee to votehe hig, shtrong bye that throws th' pig iron into the furnace wid his hair scorchin An' in comes th' Sally bye that has been away t' music college; an' he otes aginst him. They say he has t' take exercise wid pullin' a pair av suspinders sailed to th' wall or he w'u'd not be wantin' anything t' ate fer dinner. He voted

Twas as quiet outside as forty wimmen kapin' still at wanst

wunst an', d'ye know, 'tis on possible.

shlandin' by th' roadside. We shlopped befure him, waitin' fer some look av recognition. But he kept on lookin' off the length av his nose an' shlandin' carelesslike, lettin' his care hang any way at all. An' divil a care had he that he was shlandin in th' prisince of a human bein'.

wid one breath, an' hollerin' back into himself wid th' next.

I have noticed that whin people get what they want most they are not as happy as they expicted. There is nawthin' t' look forward to.

has "scornfully conscious of the bric- I redia" It cannot be said that Felleia ment of beautiful matters by the ac- in effect. Young Tatham had to have complished Melrose. It was a fine ar- her. It really was no violence to his All that was the matter taste. She had emotional fires and dark with it was that "there was not, there curls and beautiful eyes. Moreover, could not be, the beauty that comes from Lydia had certainly fallen to Faverold use and habit-from the ordered life sham. A robin sang in the yew tree generations moving among and After trouble and tragedy all was well.

It pleased us to read of the transfer

Enos A Mills

(proclamation, "He is a very beautiful

STORIES FOR FUN "Write detective stories-it's such write defective stories is splendid sport. Says Burton E. Stevenwrong to permit him to be "scornful"
son. whose latest book to come under
under provocation of his occasional inthis heading is "The Gloved Hand," just
this heading is "The Gloved Hand," just
they make it shallow. A woman's life is they make it shallow. wrong to permit him to be "scornful" splendid sport," says Burton E. Steven-

most dishevelled things." The views of tained money interested us. Young Lord Tatham had his opinions of this sort of money. He called it "solled" money interested us that Faversham should not possess such money, and yet addition he has managed to place to his should not possess such money, and yet he was willing enough to have Fellcia.

As librarian of the Chillicothe, Ohio, Messrs. Henry Holt & Company have just concluded arrangements with Messrs. George Bell & Sons of London for the joint publication of a translation of a translation of Rupin's "The Jews of the World," for which a special introduction has been written by Dr. Joseph Jacobs, editor of the world, which a special introduction has been written by Dr. Joseph Jacobs, editor of The American Hebreic. The Holts will should not possess such money, and yet he was willing enough to have Felicia. Credit more than twenty volumes, in the outcast daughter, possess it. Lydia, too was against tainted money. Let us consider for a moment money of the assist librarians just completed after a American now living in England.

Iddication, is it! Phwat w'u'd an ignorant man like me do with an iddication?

wid the weight av thim. Let thim shland up and walk. I think that he (Roosevelt) has been havin' an awful hard time thryin' t' shtep

Not fergettin' th' ladies that have come here t' honor us wid their prisince. F'r the jut that rocks the cradle is th' hand that rules th' worruld.

Do I believe a woman can amount to as much as a man? No. I do not. How an she, whin a man has got a wife to help him? eginst Miles. An' 'twas th' first time I iver got t' thinkin' av horse-power in th'

Twas no more worruk than St. Patrick's day whin ye're on th' committee an'

I was that disthracted thryin' t' get an eye and an ear to th' crack av th' shutter We were goin' along like that whin we come t' a serious minded sort av a mule

The mule was that mad about it that he brayed like a dhry poomp, hollerin' out